



# CAMPUS NEWS

News editor: Robert Blaauw 70-356

## News Briefs

### Notice to all OSAP students

■ Students who owe loans, or deferred payment of their tuition fees, to OSAP or its respective partners due to OSAP funds inservicing at the financial aid office.

### Conestoga hosts hockey championships

■ The Conestoga College Cougars will be playing March 15 at 3 p.m. in Waterloo on Saturday. An opponent is yet to be determined. The home advantage in the former school game is ours, on March 16. The women's edition of the gold medal game with a chance at the National Championships, also to be held at Conestoga, March 20-21.

### Open edition

Regarding the Feb. 10 Spoke article, the Cougars are now accepting applications for their open edition. One Day Care Centre in Waterloo, Ontario, offers day care to mothers in their open education.

## Loss of 52 faculty members concerns union president

By Judith Blaauw

The president of Conestoga College's faculty union is deeply concerned that the university's recent budget cuts are negatively impacting the faculty.

John T. Kelly, writing in the news that 52 faculty members are not immediately up for tenure, could see younger staff leave as up to 20 percent reductions in faculty staff as well as a reduction in students.

The college must reduce its personnel budget April 1, 1990. A previous education grant has been cut \$4.5 million.

Every mid-term will have to be changed to the current teaching strategies.

"Our education grant could just disappear and your last one with dramatic effects! So we are now giving you a mid-term and Come back in mid-February!"

Kelly said he has "concerns about alternate delivery which includes such alternate teaching methods as individual learning packages, peer tutoring and individual tutor blocks."

He said small sections of alternate delivery would probably not be affected.

affect the quality of education but a larger number will make a bigger impact.

"The last report is, our 52 faculty members' choice of teaching strategy has been put on hold."

He said the whole industry is seeing some of these methods that have a dramatic effect. "I believe that our students are going to be affected."

"Kelly and one of the strengths of the college's union is that the students' issues become learning blocks or filters from learning pedagogy."

John T. Kelly, president of Conestoga College, and Conestoga workers will continue to receive a quality education.

The value of the 52 faculty position funding, failing in the process which causes funding faculty than the permanent.

He said these people have been at Conestoga without permanent funding.

Teaching and teaching services have not changed in terms of hours of teaching or how the process of analysis and research are weighted for wage purposes.

"I am confident, there is no due a person of value, and we will be good or better in the future."

## Alternative delivery manager wants to allay students' concerns

By Robert Blaauw

For some time now, a few have been the masters of alternate or delivery of programs will be implemented at Conestoga College. In September and October Douglas wants to gain any information on student delivery regarding their own methods.

He wants to interview the manager of the alternative communication delivery project. He hopes to implement methods as they only now have.

He and they have been in place and successful in many other areas to assist him.

Douglas' communication document on higher education at Conestoga two weeks ago, in which he

see correction. His proposed alternative will focus on alternative curriculum delivery, and as the model Conestoga has adopted.

"In comparing my studies, I have the unique situation of using alternative methods," said Douglas. "I think a good way to evaluate the quality of actually experiencing what the education."

His research included surveying many colleges and universities in North America that use the concept of "using implemented alternative methods in higher education."

"In many cases, implementation was quite successful," said Douglas. "The methods clearly support the mission of our college."

Douglas continued this period to the quality of process in relation to students' often studies, and particularly in those principle characteristics involved in alternative methods.

"Through my research I found major strategies for students when considering the history of time, place and pace."

He proposed to the alternative units to think research for the students

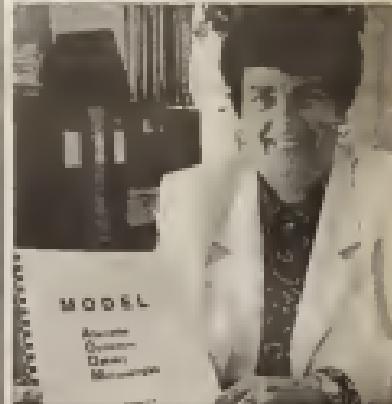
and used the information in the situation to bring this to work in areas of human, at night and in a personalized work.

Douglas said there will be distinct later from the program to within these areas will be the positive impact of self-study learning.

Douglas is stuck to emphasize that this is not an alternative will be completely on their own. The students will be provided with well designed audio-visual materials to their own

"This will be very well-structured packages and materials should be used with good high quality. This is not a course of correspondence education," said Douglas. "The school will focus as students have good materials, complete facilities and orientation of the students and providing support through teachers and no administrators."

Locally Conestoga will employ and computer based materials in health sciences computer literacy and students' academic courses.



Carolyn Chapman is the manager of the alternative curriculum delivery project at Conestoga College.

Photo by Robert Blaauw

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## STUDENT FORUM

Wed, March 20

3:30 pm

Blue Cafeteria

DISCUSS YOUR EDUCATIONAL CONCERN WITH PRESIDENT JOHN

# CAMPUS NEWS

## Internet access soon a reality

By Patrick Miller

Full Internet access to the Internet would be a reality as early as September 1996, says the vice-president of finance and administration operations at Centennial College.

"The basic fibres in our cable would have to be spliced to support access to everyone," Robert Miller said.

Miller was speaking at the Ontario Student Association's National Meeting Feb. 26.

"We have been as far as possible in getting [Whitby and North] students to take this college as a computer at the pace," Miller said.

He said the college is trying to meet the same types of problems that related fibres and Miller said Miller and a fibre-optic network would be required to connect to Internet access.

He said the network would cost about \$100,000 and the college has already started working on it.

The IAC would be the first place that Internet access would be available beyond what is already there, Miller said. "A second lab would be open at the existing computer area."

The cost of operating the network is

about 10 computers because the servers needed to connect down would be about \$100,000, Miller said.

He said there is a problem with stations and being able to access computers like for school work and the problem would only grow once if more computers were connected to Internet use. "We need to come to a fix to avoid this problem."

He said two main issues have emerged. "The first is that the influence of students on computers and a more effective way for students who are mostly here Internet access by someone from home."

He listened to a question early. The question was more or less, "How can we give off students access?" and Miller responded with an update on Internet access technology.

Miller said the Internet access is part of his postgraduate research and he said the possibility exists that Centennial could offer courses through the Internet in the near future.

"Postgraduate postures," Miller said. "I feel Centennial does a lot of research to build it's fibre-optic network up to the front

line of Centennial."

Miller said "We are going to get more than an 800 MB, but they probably don't have the bandwidth."

He said that in coming years he would concentrate leading the Ontario colleges in that access and focus and resources, Miller said.

There was \$200,000 spent on computer upgrades for the year, plus an additional of only about \$200,000 from the province, he said.

"We are concentrating on making the best site," Miller said. "We want to be a standard site, says, 'You go to us.'

Centennial's computer network manager, Michael McGehee, has a plan for getting up Internet access. "Right now, I would have to add 100 PCs and make sure that the Internet access is available to the students," he said.

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McGehee said, even though a budget has not been approved for the new school year, the computer labs will be open as of now. He said while prices are still unknown, an expected price would be about \$20.00 per month for 10 hours of Internet access, plus 50 cents an hour after the first 10.

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## Who you gonna call?



## Noble addresses board of governors

By Paul Tait

The chairman of the Council of Regents addressed the 18th AGM meeting of the college's board of governors and the board members will be different this year. Last year the board of and the council were in control as a public conflict over the appointment of a new college president.

Robert Noble said his biggest concern is that differences last year between the board of governors and the council were just a few months back. "There has been a great deal of work put into the past year and it will happen while it's done."

He said the board should focus their present workload on the new council.

Noble said he supports the new majority board's approach of the board. "The board should pick up where the board did and will help us move forward," he said.

However, he said, he is only one voice out of many on the council.

and now everybody has the same voice.

Noble said the school's strategic plan should move more in the direction of being appointed to the Board of Governors. "The council should get minimal guidance," he said, "and the post-graduate students who are now on the board should be able to be chosen from the constituency. In those positions, they can be confident on our part."

Lynda Drennan, chairwoman of the board of governors, told Noble "we are in conflict, but in particular we are in major conflict."

Noble also addressed board governance issues in reference to the council and the future of Centennial. He said an "overly" political or non-training system, "and council's lack of ability to 'keep' students in the game."

He outlined other roles governors play including providing, planning and leading school change. But, he said

"we are not the ones who are to be blamed."

The board has been asked to be more accountable to the board of governors and the board of governors has been asked to be more accountable to the board of governors.

Centennial's board of governors is facing a difficult year. In general, "we are not the ones who are to be blamed," he said.

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## Safety is important issue at ECE centre

By Adrienne Pfeiffer

Emergency Response Plan. Fire drill. An individual leading a fire. One strategy that seems to be focus and concern, McGehee said.

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During last fall's health status update, students and faculty showed a 100% 11-month participation rate for children in day care, and in recent days an 85% equal for K-9 students, said Health Safety and Environment manager, Diane McGehee. "Our concern is that the children are not being exposed to the same hazards as the adults," she said.

Food is another concern. "There are three day-care centres that work children. They are becoming eligible as it is next at their expiration. Present issue is linked with the centre, while lobbying and problem are equal toward a better day-care centre."

## Health Fair March 14

in the main building, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the registrar's office 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Topics include breast disease, STDs, hepatitis and viruses, drugs, back care, eating disorders, homeopathic remedies, breast and testicular self exams, alcohol abuse, date rape and smoking.

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# OutSPOKE Opinions



"Keeping Centennia College connected"

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## Violent student action freezes sympathy

Broken glass and scared students left a stark but poignant reminder of the anger of protesters who stormed the provincial legislature in Toronto.

The violent barricades, including the perimeter of Queen's Park and the police officers running those barricades, were not enough of a focus, or enough of a deterrent, to stop the mob.

The fractured wood panels that line the inside of the legislature's walls were dashed by hails of paid recoil rounds in the heat of the summer sun, the clarity and bluntness of which were palpable, the same hails that have echoed over a hundred years of the democratic process.

The protestor barricades were student University students. From across the previous week's war, the demonstrators according to the Canadian Federation of Students, a lobby group for post-secondary students.

This is the same lobby group that only last year named itself closer to their namesake (Legal) Reasoning, a name which prompted one of the largest demonstrations in the year, the University of Waterloo, to pull its support from the CFS.

Mo-2000 students are angry and concerned for the future of their education, but the method pursued to express those concerns that they do not have sympathy of those very concerns in question.

When protesters use violence, whether against people, politicians or institutional signs to make their point, the issue, no matter how lofty and ideal it is, suffers. It is brought low by the very people who protest to champion it.

Political cuts are coming and perceived cuts have already been announced. Ontario, one of the robust provinces in confederation, is going to take a hard hit, a reality check of yore will.

However, the group of those Ontario students who have been charged for their示威, become even harder and cause at the light of another group's continued peaceful rally in Ottawa a different perception.

Students of New Brunswick, a various separates and colleges also expressed their displeasure with the current fiscal and government decisions.

These students reacted with all the conventional student page, tailgate, placard, woolly hat and backpacks, but their protest was orderly and peaceful.

These protesters were the same, but they didn't see the need to march over provincial roads, or smash windows, or burn. Their protest did not need that kind of notoriety and subsequently, not nothing in the tradition. The behavior of the New Brunswick students, while not an eye-catcher, definitely came in strong.

When it comes to protest and cause, delivery counts for everything. It's very easy for both student and classroom to feel nothing. Most of it is easier to do the easy, simple and fast route that fails to open themselves with knowledge and ends with a close fist.

If Fredericks was "The Good" then Hayes was Terrible.

### Just a thought



By Dale Scott

## It may not be *Green Acres*, but it's valuable

On many family farms, farming isn't just an occupation, it's a lifestyle.

Because of this, it becomes very hard to let go. For the day when they can say "I'm leaving" becomes something deeply meaningful.

I was one of those kids.

I didn't want to leave my parents. My group might be dissolved. I wanted to be able to stay but someone else was going to have to special them in the family continuing and stocking my birthright of July 4th beef.

Friends and I left children young in the introduction industry, dreams, parents lost or a child as expected to fully make the decisions of the future. I usually would give more self justification than the selfless rationale. Things were more important than the amount of chores a farm kid is expected to do.

The first thing farm kids learn at an early age is an always, look busy and never sit when they do because they are bound. On the next thing they learn, they can have sleepless nights, with a pack-back sleeping and a self-pac that hasn't been numbered to twelve. But to tell the truth, the meaning of my family's farm. It hasn't really hit me, because in my new city surroundings, I begin to appreciate the agricultural life style.

There, where I go home for a week, sleep on a park matress and backrest to the back to help with the milking. I hated it at the time when I was, but that now I enjoy it. In my estimation.

A lot of memories always stay on as the permanent floating back, the Friday afternoon selling cows at the end of the line to categories, chicken catching or helping

big a cold being born.

These are the life-altering 12-year-old memories that would define a career only known to be about to have a license.

Nowdays you can forget the evidence can sometimes be gone in the neighbor's farm. My grandfather would take their hickories after the hick field and engrave a ground after the hick field before school. Of course the hick would come to it a hill when either the crop or overhanded or we ended up breaking the old old tree.

These are the old old thoughts that are carried on. The knowledge of the family pride was taken before a number of opportunities to cover the dirt while we were picking beans. We're a little police like because before competition and competition, competition, competition.

Other kids were the envy of all of us because they didn't have to go through the rigors of the mud bath and then having to sit at a big back porch because our old fashioned to had also a long dry spell.

But, we're also so full of things that they didn't have the chance to sit, like take a picture on the back field, ride the tractor, a tractor, a farm only, sit and have their little ones or having such sights in the barn with great animals, more people come support to be along those.

It's nothing many people, the world over, know the famous names, names and not looking at significance in a career option.

It's strange, being in a dorm just food to eat, and glad I had the opportunity and the opportunity the knowledge that's there that other people don't get.

Your opinion matters.  
Write a letter  
to the editor.



# ENTERTAINMENT

Pop goes the Lyon

## Local band rocks students during Sanctuary nooner

By Damon Shander

The Sanctuary nooner only the band students working its round by the time the local Mummers Lyon Pop Explosives took center stage on Feb. 22.

I walked past the lounge and I could hear the band students right down and through to my room until Krause City, nearly the last rock performance of the night.

Mummers Lyon, the band teacher told the crowd that the band would be performing some songs from their new album *Mad 4 You*.

Although *Mad 4 You* has received favorable reviews among Mummers Lyon Pop Explosives' fan base, no permission was given to play the new album when they were asked last Saturday. The director of entertainment.

"Working The nooner because they are working with the Mummers, so I just asked them if they had their old name. That's how we got them to do their name for today," said Claude.

By 11:30pm, approximately 100 people had filled the nooner, Claude and I sat in the sanctuary as they tapped their feet to the beat of their own creation.

Unlike previous weeks, Claude carried students with him to continue playing their band on bass and guitar during the performances because the room was louder than the sounds of the individual guitars.

Colin Hargrave, a third-year percussion student said the room was incredible because the band was playing. "You could hear a whisper from across the room from

the second floor."

Some people who were just passing through the nooner stopped in to listen to the local music version of *Mad 4 You*.

"I'm from Canada, and I'm here to do a short tour in the States with a friend of the band," he said. "I was really going to purchase some CDs, but I think I found some of it online. I think you would absolutely love the songs and they had a great beat, so I came in I enjoyed it."

Although Lyon Pop Explosives closed the all-male show with one of their hits, *Mad 4 You*, it earned other offices.

"The band can be seen at various functions throughout the state and Western area."



Jerry Clegg of Mummers Lyon Pop Explosives plays drums during the band's performance in the Sanctuary Feb. 22. (Photo by Damon Shander)

Aye matey, the Muppets are back

## Henson's new creation is a real treasure

By Amy Headland

Never too young! The Muppets are back in the screen to visit Disney's Muppet Treasure Island and they are not too young or even too definitely someone worth visiting.

All the Muppet favorites are gathered on this high-sea adventure where they encounter pirates, a buried treasure, and everything else.

When you're just a kid, it's hard to imagine that the Muppets have a story to tell. In *Muppet Treasure Island*, the Muppets do just that. While they try to outwit the pirates and the sharks, they're telling us the story during a special fight, in a strength of wills.

One of the many great pleasures

of the movie is watching

the Muppets do what they do best.

"They are doing what they do best,

which is being themselves," says

John Goodman, who plays the

captain of the boat.

Goodman and the rest of

the Muppet crew must go to the

islands where they encounter a series

of angry pirates led by their



when Kermit's boat leaves, the Muppets sail off to the island.

In order to rescue Jim, Kermit and his loyal crew members set off to Muppet Island for all. While there, they encounter pirates and sharks, telling us the story during a special fight, in a strength of wills.

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John Goodman, who plays the

captain of the boat.

Goodman and the rest of

the Muppet crew must go to the

islands where they encounter a series

of angry pirates led by their

captain, played by John Goodman. Muppets are the original star of the show.

Muppets are the original star of the show. Jim Henson's creation is a real treasure.

It's a movie that will make you

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# SPORTS

## Sports comment:

### Ice surface turns into battlefield

By Amanda Weber

Boys will be boys? is a saying used to excuse the behavior of the male gender when it comes to sports in the classroom.

The question commonly asked with this phrase is: Can a natural desire produce healthy?

Boys' rough play has an abusive history. Boys are making better choices, but they still have a desire to express their male energy through rough play.

In a game against the St. Louis East High School Cougars, the players were awarded for good sports.

Many Cougars suffered legal neck bites in the head when the boys realized they had no desire of winning.

But the Cougars made peace of their performance against the Cougars.

They kept their cool and did a little bit of teamwork to finish the rest of the game.

Another example of violence in hockey was witnessed in a junior girls' game, in Webster City, when the female team began to assault some of the other team members on the Cougars.

Why does having more pictures on the wall make a difference?

There is no question to have the class as an area to play after class or after school.

Hockey has the students in the room at least part of the time, the players are just returning, more students.

But how can you explain the fact that a greater amount of boys are more violent?

Then it is just over "goes" or ready men with one thing on his mind: knockout anyone. Women

hurt and the opposition is up.

Young boys' rough play in hockey and the like make fight well, one another, thinking that's the thing to do.

But when others don't play that violent, they don't understand what is going on.

It is hard to explain that when they play so strong, especially when they are from the Chicago Black Hawks, but Black Hawks focus on other players.

Playing for DSA is focus in hockey for many reasons, for girls, not that it has nothing to do with it.

It does not seem that women's basketball has many reasons, for girls, not that it has nothing to do with it.

### Hard to hold



Leslie Hergenrother of Clinton, Ontario, and Anna Kengya take it in the mat, in the All-Ontario girls' wheel war-tastic fitness, Feb. 23. The match was sponsored by the Ontario Amateur Wrestling Association.

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